

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,105

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The top of the afternoon to you.

We hope it won't turn out to be Ethel Marymore.

Either money is very plenty in Boston or Barre's municipal credit is extremely good.

"I venture to suggest" is the mild manner in which President Taft presents his views. A padded big stick.

At last they have a while man for collector of the port of Charleston, S. C. Another Brownsville incident closed.

The American Motor League is dead, but the automobile still lives. Now if it will let others live, all will be well.

Fair Haven keeps the torch a-burning just to let the fire insurance companies know that Vermont is on the insurance map.

President Taft starts off his career as a sender of messages to Congress by giving us one that is to the point and with no extra words about it. That assured him that they will be read, at any rate.

Dumb animals lost one of their best friends in the death of George T. Angell at Boston yesterday, for he devoted his life to the humane treatment of them, and his little periodical in their behalf did a great deal of good.

The side judges of Chittenden county seem to have acted with an eye single to the best interests of the county in their appointment of license commissioners in the four license towns of that county. The names of the appointees are familiar in the better sense.

Although residing in one of the most remote towns from the state capital, Town Clerk George J. Bond of Searsburg is the first in Vermont to report data requested by Superintendent of Education Stone. A sure Bond, and worthy of the deed.

The membership of the City Farmers' club of Barre won't be affected by the opinion of the Massachusetts attorney general that a man living in the city and having a country place can't be classed as a farmer, but it might give them an interesting subject for a debate.

A CLASHING OF SCHOOL AUTHORITIES.

While it is admitted that school principals are not infallible in their judgment in any and all situations, they must be given some credit, and their views are worthy of respect, some town school commissioners to the contrary notwithstanding. There has arisen in the town of Woodstock a dissension between the principal of the high school and two of the three commissioners over the punishment meted out to an 18-years-old student for alleged insubordination. The student was first expelled and then allowed to become reinstated at the beginning of the next term of school, the principal complying with the change of order. Then came the school commissioners in their might and without conferring with the principal they reinstated the refractory student at once. Naturally, such an action tended to break down whatever discipline the principal may have had over the school, and he promptly resigned. Any self-respecting man would have resigned under those conditions, too.

It is possible that the punishment of expulsion from school was too severe in the first place for the size of the offense; but the teacher compromised the matter by agreeing to let the student return after a period of suspension from school. That should have been the end of the matter, but a self-assertive majority of the school board, forgetting perhaps that the aims and purposes of the parents and the teacher are the same, although their methods may vary, directly ignored the immediate authority of the teacher over the pupil and sent the young man back to the schoolroom to the discomfiture of the one person who signifies that authority which is sometimes so badly needed. And the refractory student, as well as all the others, now knows that he has a possible ally whenever he feels disposed to combat the authority of the school principal, no matter who the principal may be. Of course, the authority of the school board as representative of the citizens is higher than that of the man whom it hires, but that authority does not justify the board in riding rough-shod over his rulings.

Tool Sharpeners, Notice.

A regular meeting of Tool Sharpeners' No. 2 branch, Granite Cutters' International association, will be held in their hall, Nichols' block, on Wednesday evening, March 17, 1909, at 7 o'clock.
Jas. Mutch, Secretary.



No freak suits, no comic cartoon styles in our stock, but we have every novelty in cut, pattern and detail that is sanctioned by good taste.

This week a display of suits with fancy vests.

FUR COATS TO RENT.
WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

PHIL ROGERS & CO.

The big store with little prices.
174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

CURRENT COMMENT

Insanity as a Disease.

The Illinois state board of charities has led off, and other agencies have followed, in an earnest effort to remove from the general public what is termed its "medieval superstition" that insanity is a disease, and to impress on the legal authorities, as well as on the public in general, that really insane patients should not be treated as criminals, but rather as unfortunate—in brief as sick people. To this concerted effort, mainly, is attributed the conference between Judge Rinkner of Chicago and representatives of the state board of charities and eminent medical men; and, in the natural course of things, Judge Rinkner's decision to give the medical commission plan a thorough trial.

Under this plan, patients are to be examined by a commission composed of competent medical practitioners, who shall pass upon cases, and whose decision shall be official and, to all intents and purposes, authoritative. The working of the plan is likely to be watched with interest far beyond the confines of Illinois. Experts already have pronounced its adoption an important advance in the modern treatment of insanity, which, they argue, like every other disease, should be attacked with vigor in its incipient stage.—Manchester Union.

The Harm of the Road Auto Race.

It would seem to be time for the automobile manufacturers not to speak about the automobile clubs, to consider whether such a so-called endurance race as was run from New York to Boston last Thursday and has aroused a storm of popular protest all along the route, is worth while. As the Meriden (Ct.) Record puts it, that affair has left "rocks of prejudice and bottles of ill-will" all along the way. Of course, the trouble about such a reckless affair as this one is that it begets in the minds of the people a sense of total insecurity in their use of the public highways. These were not constructed for racing purposes, and their occupancy for such use must in some way be stopped. The buyers of automobiles will serve themselves by convincing the manufacturers of the machines that these races must be stopped. Laying aside the matter of the public peril involved, it is perfectly clear that the rapid passage of these machines over the state highways at this time of the year has done irreparable harm. Yet the average automobile club not only witnesses

such exhibitions without emphatic protest, but its members are also unwilling to accept the reasonable graded fee plan which has been proposed by the state highway commission, and whose acceptance should be insisted upon by the people of the state. Those who inflict one-half of the damage should be ready to carry their proportion of the expense which results.—Springfield Republican.

The License Vote.

With figures all in, it appears that twenty-seven cities and towns in Vermont voted for license this year, or exactly the same number as last year. Winhall, in Bennington county, and Mount Tabor, in Rutland county, are to be added to the license towns first reported.

It was freely predicted that the change in the law turning all of the license fees into the state treasury, instead of leaving one-half of them with the towns would tend to decrease the number of license towns; indeed, the chief argument for the change was that it would take away the pecuniary incentive for a yes vote, and present the case on its actual merit.

Judging by results, it does not appear to have influenced the vote materially, if at all. If anything, the license strength has gained. Under these conditions it seems likely that Vermont has about reached its normal expression on this question, and that we shall continue to see some twenty-five to thirty-five license towns out of the 246 each year. It has been a fond dream that the time might come when Vermont would become dry throughout, by local option vote, but this is too much to expect.

The chief weakness in the present system is the effect of wet towns on neighboring dry towns; but with the shutting off of the express delivery feature and the ending of line house establishments, this ought to be less marked. One further regulation would be worthy of trial—posting of drunkards, paupers, etc., by saloonkeepers, at any town at saloons in neighboring wet towns. As it is, a person cannot buy a drink at home when his own town votes license may purchase freely in a nearby license town, when the situation is well known to all the parties involved. For this reason, the action of neighboring towns involves fully as much concern as one's own town.—Randolph Herald and News.

JINGLES AND JESTS

What Every Gopher Knows.

Gone are my accustomed follies,
Dimpling smiles, and in their place
Ugly lines of melancholy
Play the mischief with my face;
No, I do not mock a folly,
Nor a merited disgrace.
Fortune has not handled me severely,
Scandal has not soiled my precious name—
Worse, far worse than either, I am
Clearly
Off my game.

Drives are pulled or elided to blazes,
Putters are off the line and short,
With each shot my mashie raises
Turf enough to build a fort;
Till the caddy-boy betrays his
Wonderful pity with a snort,
And I burn with thoughts I dare not
utter,
And I long to seize him by the head,
Treat him as a ball, and with my putter
Lay him dead.

Courage! Shall a pilule shatter
My established mental state?
Rather it (I mean the latter)
Shall in trouble prove me great.
Courage! Mind is more than matter;
Man is master of his fate;
Boldly will I smite the ball, and slam it
Whizzing to the middle of next week;
Mind is more than—There I've only
(Bother!)
Smashed my clock! —Punch.

In The Barber Shop.

Mr. Loosum—Does a man with as little hair as I've got have to pay full price to have it cut?
Mr. Cutum—Yes, and sometimes more; usually charge double when we have to hunt for the hair.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Reason.

"Jamma," said small Gregory, who had been reading proverbs, "I know why a burnt child dreads the fire."
"Why dear?" asks his mother.
"Because when he gets burnt once, the burn makes him smart enough to keep away from the stove again."—Chicago Daily News.

RANDOLPH

Two Men Sent to County Jail at Chelsea For Intoxication.

On Monday Joseph Kane of Susquehanna, Pa., and Frank Kelley of Burlington, Vt., were arrested by Selva Thayer of Braintree for intoxication and lodged in the lockup to await their trial. On Tuesday they were tried before Justice Vail and sentenced to twenty days in Chelsea and \$5 and costs.

Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard has been passing a few days in Montpelier this week.

W. E. Rand, Jr., returned to his work in Boston after a stay of about one week with his parents.

It is understood that the family of Louis Fillion will soon move to Montpelier for a residence there.

On Monday, March 14th twins, a boy and girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hull of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Whitcomb were in Barre Tuesday on a visit to their son, E. S. Whitcomb, and wife.

Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Montpelier has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster, for several days.

E. J. Claffin was in Barre Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Orange County telephone company held in that city.

Clarence Booth went to Rochester on Tuesday to assist in moving the central telephone office to different locality.

Julius Jerd has sold his business in Rochester and has come to Randolph to remain temporarily till he decides upon plans for the future.

Orrin Mann, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been with his mother, Mrs. Ida Mann, for the last few days.

Miss Winnifred Richmond was in Montpelier Tuesday for a few days and Mrs. Norman Greene went also to that city for a stay of a week with friends there.

Mrs. Bent accompanied her daughter as far as this place on Tuesday when Miss Bent went to take up her duties as teacher at the normal school at Randolph Center.

The Northfield lodge of Rebekahs will come here some time in the near future to assist in the initiatory ceremonies of a large number of candidates who will become members of Fern Rebekah lodge in this place.

Charles Parker had the misfortune to lose the end of his fourth finger on the left hand taken off in the miller while at work in Emerson mill on Monday. Minard Adeshed also met with an accident on Monday severely tearing his right hand in a sawing machine.

Mrs. W. H. Kenney, who has for the last few years been in the state of New York taking care of an aunt whose death recently occurred, will shortly come here for a much needed rest which may continue for an indefinite time, as Mrs. Kenney has no plans for the future.

BERLIN

Clayton Curtis is sick with grippe.

Miss Mary Bosworth of Barre visited at J. Selinas' last Wednesday.

Miss Joyce Blaboe of Moretown was a guest of Mrs. W. Turner last week.

Miss Mildred Gale of the M. S. was a guest of Miss Mildred Hase over Sunday.

Mrs. Furrington and daughter of Burlington visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Curtis, several days last week.

We are very glad to know that Mrs. Merrill Andrews is improving and is being cared for by Mrs. Mary Perkins.

Rev. J. N. Perrin of Sanborn, N. H., was called home last Monday on account of the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. J. N. Perrin.

The entertainers' supper given by the ladies of the Lend a Hand at the Congregational church on Wednesday last, was a decided success. The tables were prettily arranged after the old custom, and many people were dressed after the style of their ancestors, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

The entertainment which the Village Improvement society was to give Thursday evening, March 18, has had to be postponed, on account of the illness of W. H. Hibbard.

TO FORMER USERS OF MOTHER'S BREAD

We have secured the services of the baker who formerly was at the Union Bakery, and announce that he will make the same superior bread here at this bakery.

It will be made as near like home made bread—and more digestible—as it is possible to produce.

Order a loaf today and try it. The whole family will like it. It's a pleasant surprise from most bread.

Buy it of us, or at grocers, 10c loaf.

Boyce's Bakery,

Tel. 337-4 369 North Main St.

SPRING SHOES

This spring we're offering greater values in stylish, wearable, seasonable shoes than ever before.

\$3.50 and 4.00 value men's shoes.....2 98

2.50 and 3.00 value men's shoes.....1 98

2.50 and 3.00 value women's shoes.....1 98

1.75 and 2.00 value women's shoes.....1 48

1.50 value women's shoes for.....1 23

1.25 value women's shoes for.....98c

Children's shoes 23c to 89c—values up to \$1.25.

High Art Clothes

Our High Art Clothing represents the highest value in ready-made suits and every cent beyond the price we ask is money cast away.

If any one offers you the same fabric that goes into our High Art Clothes, and asks you from \$4.00 to \$10.00 more, you might as well take the additional bills and scatter them to the four winds of heaven, so far as the good they'll do you. Here's prices on the latest, snappiest, most admirable and satisfactory suits you ever wore:

\$10.00 value suit...4 93

12.50 value suit...7 98

15.00 value suit...9 93

21.00 and 22.50 value suits.....14 98

Special on Hats

We let you in on prices of spring hats. All popular shades, blocks, and made of felt that'll stand many a hard knock without looking "sick"—soft or stiff.

\$3.00 value hats.....2 49

2.50 value hats.....1 95

2.00 value hats.....1 49

1.50 value hats.....95c

Special 9c Sale

Following articles we'll sell this week only for 9c—take your pick quick.

Regular 15c men's collars.....9c

Regular 15c men's and boys' suspenders.....9c

Regular 15c men's suspenders.....9c

Regular 19c bow ties 9c

Regular 15c children's mittens and gloves.....9c

Regular 15c set collar buttons.....9c

Regular 15c boys' knives 9c

A. A. SMITH & BRO.

Smaller Profits and Larger Sales Our Motto.

Miles' Granite Block, - - Barre, Vt.

1909 CORSET MODELS

Just received, two cases of the latest Model Corsets. We can show you ten new models, all snug hip, price \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.25. Call and see them, no trouble to show you.

GLOVE SALE AT VAUGHANS

Ladies' Gauntlet Glove, \$1.00 value, now 79c pair.

Ladies' Gauntlet Glove, \$1.75 value, now \$1.25 pair.

Ladies' Gloves in black, also tan, latest Spring style, heavy stitched back, \$1.25 value for 98c pair.

Ladies' Wash Gloves, no better glove for style and wear, price \$1.25.

Our Wash Goods are very attractive this year—department enlarged, prices less, many new weaves exclusive. Early buying most satisfactory.

The Vaughan Store



To Buy Good Office Furniture.

For this reason we want you to see our line of "Standard Roll Top Desks" and Office Chairs. We know this make of Desk is as good as there is on the market and the price is much lower than any other good make.

Would like you to see them.

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, BARRE, VERMONT

Funeral Directors, Licensed Embalmers.
Residence Office: 22 Eastern Avenue and 115 Seminary Street.
Telephone: 447-11. Store: 447-11. House: 447-21 and 600-4.
COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

WILLIAMSTOWN

FOR SALE, HOTEL MONUMENT

32 rooms, fully furnished, ready for occupancy. Sale positive and at a bargain. Splendid opportunity for investment for competent party. Terms easy. For particulars apply for one week to

W. A. PORTER, HOTEL OTIS, BARRE, or to D. A. PERRY REAL ESTATE AGENCY, BARRE

WRESTLING LESSONS

BOB SOMERVILLE

EUROPE'S CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT

Winner of three English Championship Cups and one hundred and thirty pound championship of America at Boston, Aug. 5, '08, will give lessons to pupils in rooms 15-16, Bolster Block, from 7 to 10 P. M. Private lessons at special hours. Jui Jitsu taught also. Terms upon application.

An Advertisement in the Times Will Bring Sure Results.

Peroxide Cream

Keeps the complexion free from chaps and freckles. March is the time to use it. The price is 25 cents.

E. A. DROWN,

Prescription Druggist.

48 No. Main St., Opp. Nat'l Bank

Barre Savings Bank & Trust Company

STATEMENT MARCH 1, 1909.

| ASSETS. | | LIABILITIES. | |
|---|----------------|--------------------------------|----------------|
| Real Estate Loans - | \$ 874,185.02 | Capital Stock, - | \$ 50,000.00 |
| Other Loans, - | 406,628.72 | Surplus Fund, - | 16,000.00 |
| Bonds and Investments, | 126,735.00 | Undivided Profits, - | 15,852.80 |
| U. S. 2 per cent Bonds at par, | 15,000.00 | Dividend No. 16 (8 per cent) - | 4,000.00 |
| U. S. 4 per cent Bonds at par, | 3,250.00 | Deposits, - | 1,416,305.61 |
| New York City Bonds, 4 1-2 per cent at par, - | 10,000.00 | Premium U. S. Bonds sold, | 6,521.84 |
| Funds on hand and in banks, | 72,881.51 | | |
| Total, - | \$1,508,680.25 | Total, - | \$1,508,680.25 |

Four Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits

Money deposited the first five business days of any month draws interest from the first of that month, except the months of April and October; money deposited the first ten business days of these months draws interest from the first of the month.

This Bank is duly authorized by law to act as Trustee, Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver and Assignee. When we are named Executor of a will the instrument may be deposited with us for safe keeping without charge.

We Pay All Taxes on Deposits Not Exceeding \$2,000.00.

OFFICERS

BEN A. EASTMAN, President.

F. G. HOWLAND, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS

Ben A. Eastman, M. E. Howland, Burt H. Wells, George B. Milne, F. G. Howland
Homer Fitts, W. G. Reynolds.